

TONOPAH DAILY BONANZA

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THE IRISH QUESTION

The death of Terence MacSwiney, lord mayor of Cork, serves to bring to the fore the question of why he was arrested, and leads to a consideration of the entire Irish question. MacSwiney had been a well-known Sinn Fein leader and was arrested on August 12 and found guilty on August 16 by a court martial of having in his possession a document likely to cause disaffection, of having control of a secret police cipher and of having made a seditious speech on the occasion of his election. He steadfastly refused to acknowledge the jurisdiction of the court martial and made no defense. Immediately upon his arrest he started on his hunger strike and the continuance of it has been the occasion of a great dispute in England and throughout the entire world. Much pressure has been brought to bear on the Lloyd George government in England to free MacSwiney, but the premier had firmly refused to consider such a proceeding.

Within the last few days the British house of commons has begun a debate of the government's Irish bill. The upheavals in Ireland have forced this consideration and the speeches of the prime minister have clearly drawn the line among British statesmen on the subject of repressive measures in Ireland and the ability of the home rule bill to compose the difficulties of the Emerald Isle. Despite the strong opposition that has developed to this bill, it is not likely that the Lloyd George majority in the house will be seriously damaged. In fact, it seems most likely that history will record that the house voted to uphold the government's ruthless efforts to put an end to the disorders in Ireland, to uproot the Sinn Fein organization and to make its own settlement of the Irish question. Ireland is against partition as provided in the bill and she will not accept any settlement that does not recognize her as an equal in sovereignty with Great Britain, in order that such settlements may have more of a guarantee than a British promise. On the other hand, there is evidence that the British government is going on with its repression policy more strongly than ever. And so, with Ireland and England each determined upon opposing policies, it is too much to hope that the troubles of the island will be settled for many days.

A DOUBLE ADVANTAGE

In the campaign now drawing to a close, the Republicans have had a double advantage—the strength of their own candidate and the weakness of the Democratic nominee. With the exception of Roosevelt in 1904, no Republican candidate in recent years has had a greater personal drawing power than has Harding, and with the possible exception of Parker, no Democratic nominee has done so much to injure his own cause as Cox. Harding has been dignified, serious, intellectual—participating in the discussion of the issues of the day in a manner that indicates his full appreciation of the importance and the responsibilities of the office for which he is nominated. Mr. Cox has conducted a campaign such as would have been expected in the contest for the control of the political machinery of a city ward—dealing in a misleading manner with matters which should be below the notice of a man who aspires to become the leader and spokesman of the greatest nation on earth.

In not a single instance has Harding made an appeal to class or local interest as distinguished from the interests of the nation as a whole, while Cox has lost no opportunity to inject into his speeches a local coloring designed to win votes and to forget that coloring when he arrives in a community less favorable to his former assertions. Mr. Harding has stood openly and frankly for America First, in nationalism, in industry, in finance, in merchant marine and in diplomacy. Like all true Americans, he intends that this nation shall deal generously with all other nations, but always in accord with our own judgment as each occasion arises. Mr. Cox has stood for internationalism, which means consideration of the rest of the world first, and, therefore, of America last. He proposes that America shall act in international affairs as a super-government shall direct—a supergovernment controlled by states whose past does not compare in humanitarianism with our own.

In his native ability, in his training, in his habits of thought and action, Mr. Harding shows the qualities of a statesman. In his every word and act since he came into national view, Mr. Cox has displayed only the characteristics of a cheap politician—unqualified for the discussion of national problems and unfitted for the high office of president. Republicans have seldom had a stronger candidate—Democrats have seldom had a weaker.

ROUND AND ROUND

Internal Revenue Collector Wardell says you can make 200 gallons of wine—provided you drink it at home and sell none. No sooner said than out comes United States District Attorney Silva with remarks to the effect that you "can," but if you "do," you might as well prepare for a vacation in jail. Oh, well, it's only a short time until we'll have an administration whose appointees may be able to agree on something instead of giving the plain citizen a perpetual headache by the way they run round, and round, and round!—Oakland Inquirer.

Throughout Nevada there are many oil prospectors and locators of oil lands who lost their holdings through the passage of the land leasing bill. Senator Henderson, Senator Pittman and Congressman Evans allowed this bill to pass, failing to look out for the interests of the men who have spent their lives in the development of this state and have done much for its prosperity through their mineral discoveries. Now they are deprived of their chance in the oil industry through the neglect of their representatives at Washington.

Under new prohibition regulations it is asserted that diplomats may no longer ship alcoholic beverages over the lines of common carriers, but may have them transported by private truck. The job of chauffeur for the minister of a foreign power is likely to attract numerous searchers for congenial employment.

WORK ON DIVIDE HIGHWAY ENDED

Work on the highway through the Divide district, known as the O'Keefe contract, has been finished, according to the statement of R. E. Savage, state engineer, who has been in charge of the construction. Surfacing work still remains to be done under the maintenance work of the highway department, but all the contract work has been done.

The contract covered a distance of 8.93 miles on the north and west sides of Gold Mountain. The grade is considerably less than on the old road, the highest point being 200 feet lower than the Gold Mountain summit. Ninety-seven pipe culverts were put under the road, an average of one every 480 feet, thus insuring good drainage following sudden storms. The work was started in

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August, 1919, but obstacles of various sorts have prevented its completion. The cut-off starts at the Sutherland Divide mine and lessens the distance to Goldfield by several miles.

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By Associated Press)
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lets, papers and reprints of articles concerning insects recently were presented to Stanford university by Dr. Vernon Kellogg, who served here for 25 years as head of the department of entomology. Dr. Kel-

logg recently resigned to become permanent secretary of the National Research council at Washington, D. C.

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